NATIONAL HORSE SHOW --- RACING AT THE BOWIE TRACK

ROAD COACH CUP FOR JUDGE MOORE

Sportsman Who Foots Horse Show Bills Drives His Pets to Victory.

PARK CARNATION BEST

English Hackney Pony Scores Over Dozen of America's Crack Little Mares.

MIGHTY MITE IS BEATEN

Judges 'Pass the Buck' to Spectators When Close Decision Comes in Harness Class.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

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Show in the armory of Squardon A. Though officially known as the National Horse Show, it is not out of place to call it Judge Moore's, for almost everybody identified with the big exhibition of horses, fashion and society, knows that the father of the United States Steel Corporation and of half a dozen other giant industrial enterprises is the man who makes the horse show go.

Ever since the death of Alfred G. Vanderbilt the Judge, as he is affectionately known to horse fanciers, though he never held a judicial position, has authorized his young friend Robert A. Fairbairn and associates of the National Horse Show Association to go ahead and give the annual exhibition in the best style possible and send the bill to him if there is any deficit after it is over. Deficits are likely to occur when the setting for the horse show costs about \$40,000, as it did this year, but Mr. Moore has never yet complained about the cost, provided the young men, headed by John R. Townsend, gave the public afirst clas show. During the war, as is well known, he not only paid the bills, but proposed to his fellow directors that they donate the entire gross receipts of the horse show to charities connected with the war. And this connected with the war. And t receipts of the horse show to charities pony in the show. connected with the war. And this year he moved to increase the deficit

giving the receipts of the tea room

He had no opposition but it was the unanimous opinion that it would have been almost impossible to gather to gether such a beautiful and faultiess stepping four. They are giant grays and it would be hard to tell them apart. The cock horse, which followed, also is gray, and as fine a stepper as any of the four which dragged the beautifully equipped coach around the ring. As it was, Mr. Moore's third victory in the event the cup becomes his permanent property.

The mounted policec of the city gave an exhibition at the night session and were warmly received by the crowd which stood a dozen deep around the ring and filled almost all of the seats except those in the boxes.

Almost all the box holders were there, but they spent most of their time watching the coontests from the members' box or the tea room. The seats in the boxes are a trifle too low and with hundreds on the promeenade the view of the ring is obstructed.

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In Boxes and Ring at the Horse Show



The Misses Fanny, Kitty and Marian Wickes, daughters of Mrs. Forsyth Wickes of Tuxedo.

Brighter skies yesterday brought best of her inches in this country and out increased attendance at Judge has won over and over again at the National and other leading shows. Sunrise a Big Surprise.

Another remarkable pony, heretofore unknown to fame, in this part of the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the country at least, came into the limelight when the novice class for mining the lime that the show will cost Judge Moore.

Despite the fact that the show will cost Judge Moore thousands of dollars he was one of the happlest persons in the armory last night. He won two blues, and as he drove his pets around the ring flying their winning ribbons his face was wreathed in smiles.

After his brown gelding Melanchon had been put on top over an excellent field of harness horses, including Mrs. James Putnam's Field Marshal, which came from England especially to win this event, his famous four in hand came forth and for the third time won the Road Coach Challenge cup. He drove his four like a youngster. He put them through their paces perfectly and earned round after round of applause.

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Major Patton on Allahmande.

How the Judges Awarded the Ribbons on the Second Day

illia Farms. Second, Hamilton Queen Rose, In. m.; owner, James Cox Brady.

Class 202-Officera' chargers, lightweight; Edward M. Weid con: First, Hood, b. g.; owner, Third Cavalry and Third Field States Military. Rose Myer, Va. Second, Mine Sweeper, br. g.; owner, Remount Service; third, Varmint, ch. g.; owner, Cavalry School, Fort Elley, Kanses. Fourth. Bank Note, b. g.; owner, Remount Service, Class 123-Novice polities in harms and not exceeding 14.2 hands. Fix Brett, br. g.; owner, United States Military Academy, West Point, Third, Hughea, b. g.; owner, United States Military Academy, West Point, Fourth, Garlington, ch. m.; owner, John M. Thompson. Class 128-United States Military Academy, West Point, Fourth, Garlington, ch. m.; owner, John M. Thompson. Class 198-United States troopers' mounts; Jockey Club plate; First, Allahmande, ch. g.; owner, Third Cavalry and Third Field Artillery, Port Myer, Va. Second, Miss Sillioquy, ch. m.; owner, John M. Thompson. Class 197-Trind Cavalry and Third Field Artillery, Port Myer, Va. Second, Miss Sillioquy, ch. m.; owner, Thompson Control of the Military Academy of the Mine Military Academy west Point, Third, Lyc conditions of the Mine Military Academy of the Mine Military Academy west Point, Third, Hughea, b. g.; owner Military Academy west Point, Third, Hughea, b. g.; owner, Third Cavalry and Third Field Artillery, Port Myer, Va. Second, Class 11-Pointe State Mine Mine Military Academy west Point, Third, Kay, ch. g.; owner, Thoop K. New York State Troopers, Fourth, Bank Note, b. g.; owner, Remount Service.

AFTERNOON.

Class 198—United States troopers' mount, the Montpeller Corinne, ch. m., owner, sand Sillionguy, th. m., owner, sand Third Fight Sillionguy, th. m., owner, sand H. Clothier, some of the state of the s

Programme for To-day's Horse Show

same hackney post station. Two
earlies.

9:35—Class 19—Two foals, any helght,
out of the same hackney mare.
Three entries.
9:50—Class 37—Two pony stallions, over
13:2, not exceeding 14:2.
10:00—Class 14—Fourteen hackney mares,
over 14:2. American Hackney
Horse Society Medal.
10:25—Class 29—Four hackney brood
mares, not over 14:2.
10:35—Class 30—Two hackney fillies, not
over 14:2.
10:45—Class 18—Two hackney yearling
stallions.
10:55—Class 23—Two hackney vearling

same hackney stallion. Three entries.

11:55-Class 12-Four hackney stallions,
4 years old or over.

12:05-Class 20-Two hackney mares,
over 14:2.

12:15-Class 24-Hackney mares for the
championship American Hackney
Horse Society Medal and Champion
Cup.

AFTERNOON.

2:60—Class 150—Twelve ponies under saddle, 12 and not exceeding 13.2.

2:00—Class 142—Five inckney or half-bred hackneys, over 14.2, under saddle. Harry D. Holloway Plate.

2:20—Class 69—Five rondsters.

2:45—Class 133—Twenty-three saddle horses, over 15.2, up to carrying 160 points.

horses, over 15.2 up to carrying 180 pounds.

3:10—Class 19—Hackney stallions for the championship.

3:25—Class 148—Five gaited saddle horses. Five entries.

3:40—Class 195—8ix horse gan teams.

J. Ford Johnson, Jr.'s, Cup. Two teams. Preliminary event.

3:40—Class 195—8ix horse draft team.

3:50—Class 205—Twenty-seven officers' chargers. Eldden by officers with full field equipment. The Bowment of the Stalling of the Stalling Company six horse draft team.

4:25—Class 195—Claden by officers with full field equipment. The Bowmens horses. Six entries. Prescut Lawrence prizes.

4:5—Class 195—Collection of three harness horses. Six entries. Prescut Lawrence prizes.

4:5—Class 195—Eleven middleweight qualified bunders.

5:10—Class 212—Slateen officers' horses for the Grafton broad jump. Robert A. Fairbaira Cup.

EVENING.

8:00-Class 173-Twelve hunters for the 8:00—Class 173—Twelve hunters for the pen jump.
8:20—Class 204—Twenty-seven officers' chargers. Full field equipment. F. Skiddy von Stade's Cup.
8:50—Two polo chukkas. Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club vs. Durland's Polo Club.
9:20—Class 93—Stake for harness herses over 14.2, of \$2,000. Fourteen entries.
9:50—Class 144—Twenty-two saddle

9:50-Class 141 - Twenty-two saddle horses. Biltmore Challenge Cup. 10:15-Class 174-Thirty-three hunters, ridden in hunt flyery over the

English Women vs. Oaksmere MAMARONECK, Nov. 15 .- The All England women's hockey team plays the

Additional Sports on Following Page

TIPPITY WITCHET IS HANDICAP WINNER

Top Weight Beats Small Field in the Prince George at Bowie's Opening.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—Better class horses were attracted by more generous purses and people followed the horses. opening for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's eleven day fall ing of thee Eastern racing year. Assurances of improved transportation fasurances of improved transportation fa-cilities from both Baltimore and Wash-ington were fulfilled, to the satisfaction of a large crowd who witnessed Tippity Witchet's victory in the Prince George Handicap and six other thrilling events. Form was well observed in most in-stances, despite the heavy condition of a track that was fast responding to the treatment of warm sun and gentle winds. Tippity Witchet's score was accom-Tippity Witchet's score was accom-plished with the same determination that has marked so many of his other efforts over the track in recent years. He was leniently treated by the handicapper, though he carried topweight of 115 pounds. An odds-on favorite, he followed closely behind Bunga Buck's pace through the middle running, with Slip-nery Elm in third position, well in adclosely behind Bunga Buck's pace through the middle running, with Slippery Elm in third position, well in advance of Super, Dresden and Mock Orange, the only other starters. Rounding the turn Bunga Buck carried Tippity Witchet extremely wide as the latter staged his challenge. That was quickly successful, for Bunga Buck hung out distress signals when Marinelli went to the whip at the final eighth and Tippity Witchet, in further response to Johnson's call, moved away to an eventual one length and a half victory. Bunga Buck had little serious contention for second honors. Super came from a long way back through the stretch to overtake the tiring Slippery Elm and so accounted for third. The others were beaten off.

Commander Ross's Oriole defeated some smart sprinters over the six and a half furlongs of the Oriole Purse. The opportunity could not have suited him butter had it hear made to order.

opportunity could not have suited him better had it been made to order. Oriole better had it been made to order. Oriole showed vast improvement over his last Pimlico effort by breaking kindly and racing truly in the lead throughout.

Quick Run took the opener easily over twelve others of the biggest field of the day in the opener. Miss Colin fell extremely lame during the running an was later reported destroyed. Mountain Rose II. and Austral, the two choices in the final over the mile and a quarter route, had the issue between them through the stretch and Mountain Rose II, proved the gamer.

Several chartered cars carried a host

Several chartered cars carried a host of New Yorkers and returned them to town quickly after the last race. On Saturday and thereafter until No-vember 26 the first race will be called at 1 P. M.

McKenna, Amateur, Wins by Knockout Over Land Charles McKenna, St. Alphonsus A. , winner of the novice heavyweight lass at Madison Square Garden re-ently, stopped Fred Land, unattached, in a special bout at the City A. C. amateur boxing tournament, held in the clubhouse last night. In the opening round McKenna landed on the law of his opponent with a right hand swing and Land hit the canvas immediately. He was unable to continue at the bell He was unable to continue at the bell and the bout went to McKenna. The summarles:

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110 Found Class—N. Pinkus, unattached, defeated H. Foy, Ozanam A. A., three rounds, Judgos' decision; J. Reggi, Loretta Gymnasium, defeated H. Shapiro, Clark House A. A., three rounds, Judgos' decision.

Final Bout—Reggi defeated Finkus, three rounds, Judgos' decision.

128 Found Class—J. Scappatoni, unattached, defeated J. Roberts, Faulist A. C. referee grouped bout in second round; H. Gorsky, Fastime A. C., knocked out J. Carroll, Seventy-first Regiment, first round.

Final Bout—Gorsky defeated Scappatoni, His Pound Class—C. Hahn, Lenox Hill Settlement, defeated F. Eolando, Faulist A. C., referee stopped bout in second round; J. Cancro, Alpena A. C., defeated J. Cardhelli, Clark House A. A., referee stopped bout in first round.

o, Alpena A. C., defeated S. Catolinia, Mouse A. A., referee stopedd bout in found.

I Bout-Cancro defeated Hahn, throe s, judges decision.

Pound Class—H. Gelfond, Samaelar defeated J. Davis, Greek-American, referee stopped bout in third round; aith, Congress own Council, K. of C., led A. Falmer, Y. M. C. A., referee at bout in third round.

il Bout-Smith defeated Gelfond, three s, judges decision, led Heavyweight Class—C. McKenna, iphonaus A. C., defeated F. Land, unseed; quit at end of first round.

Iowa vs. Ohio State.

Bowie Entries.

Women's Athletic Meet.

Ostergren Succeeds Dame.

-CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Harry Dame, for three years couch of the Western Reserv University football team, to-day relinquished his duties to Fred Ostergren, former coach of the lowdoin College eleven.



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